



## Carroll Announces Tuition Raise

### University Plans Regular Shuttles for Girls' Dorms

REGULAR BUS SERVICE will be provided by the University to students at Hancock and Devens Women's Residence Halls at McLean Gardens next year.

The result of joint planning by Associate Dean George Koehl, of the Columbian College; Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride; John Cantini, Assistant Treasurer; and Frederick Hauser, Registrar, the new service was announced Friday March 15.

Dean Koehl said that the class programs of freshmen girls will be worked out so they will fall between 10 am and 3 pm. Tentatively the scheduled shuttle service would have three buses leaving for campus between 9 and 10 am returning to McLean Gardens at 9:45, 6:30, and 10 pm. The schedule will be reworked on the findings of the first few weeks of service.

Approximately 260 girls will live at McLean Gardens next fall, upper class transfers at Devens Hall and freshmen at Hancock Hall. The shuttle service will be free to the students. For the past two years, girls at Hancock have had to pay their own commuting expenses, but with the second residence hall added this year and the scheduling of freshmen classes the University will be able to charter D.C. Transit buses during non-rush hour times.

Woodhull House will be used as the center for the girls arriving and departing. Lockers will be set up in the basement and the lounges will be used for waiting rooms. A new schedule of social activities is also planned for the girls at McLean Gardens. It will include dances and exchanges with the men's residence halls and fraternity groups. Junior Advisers, selected upper-class women, will live at both halls. Six at Hancock and two at Devens.



—Photo by Boyd Foush

**THE DEMON**—Paul Hindemith's Arabesque ballet was performed by the Jose Limon Dancers before a full house in Lisner Sunday Night.

## Debaters Win Invitation To Nationals Competition

DEBATERS HUGH HECLO and Stanley Remsberg took third place at the District Seven elimination tournament last weekend and thus won an invitation to compete in the National Championship Tournament at West Point next April 24-27.

Heclo and Remsberg won 11 ballots and lost five decisions in their eight rounds of competition.

This is the ninth time out of 13 tries that the University has qualified for the West Point competition—the best record of any team in the district. The elimination tournament has been held each year since 1949. Each year

five teams are selected to enter the national tournament.

Every team participated in eight rounds of power-matched competition, with two judges hearing each debate. The University's team won one ballot against Seton Hall University, one against St. Peter's College, one against Old Dominion College, two ballots from Pennsylvania State University, two against Lehigh University, one from Georgetown University, two from the College of William and Mary, and one decision from King's College.

They lost one ballot each to Seton Hall University, St. Peter's College, Old Dominion College, Georgetown University, and King's College.

The tournament was held at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, and drew 28 teams from schools in the six states and the District of Columbia which comprise District Seven.

The nation is divided into eight districts for determining what teams will compete at West Point.

In addition to the University, the other teams which qualified for invitations and their records are: Georgetown University, first with a 13-3 record; Washington and Lee University, second with a 12-4 record; King's College, fourth with a 10-6 record; and the University of Virginia, fifth, with a 10-6 record. The two alternate teams are St. Vincent's College and Old Dominion College, each with 10-6 records, but with insufficient team points to top King's College or the University of Virginia.

Each of the teams from Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia schools debated four rounds on the affirmative and four on the negative side of the topic.

### Pittsburgh Win

This year's proposition is "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Es-

ablish an Economic Community." In other action last weekend, the University's novice debate team placed second in the Pittsburgh Invitational Novice Tournament, having a combined six-win and two-loss record.

The affirmative team, composed of Vic Clark and Seth Pope, won four decisions and lost none, thus ranking as the first place affirmative team. In addition, Vic Clark was the top debater of the 80 speakers in the tournament.

Jim Paulson and Paul Chemnick debating the negative, won two and lost two of their rounds. Clark and Pope defeated Johnston College, Mercyhurst College, Georgetown College from Georgetown, Ky., and the University of West Virginia. The negative team defeated the University of Michigan and Wheeling College, but lost to John Carroll University and to the University of Pittsburgh.

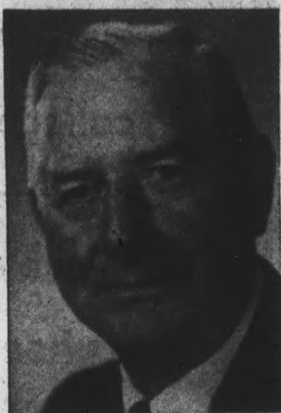
Princeton University won the first place trophy and Georgetown College of Georgetown, won the third place honors.

Twenty schools sent both an affirmative and a negative team to compete in that invitational meet.

**Kansas Meet**  
In debate action March 6-9, Hugh Heclo and Stanley Remsberg traveled to the tournament at the University of Kansas, where they won four and lost four decisions, but won a place in the octa-final elimination round.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Board Elects New Trustee



GEORGE A. BUTLER, Houston lawyer and board member of numerous business enterprises, has been elected to the University Board of Trustees, Chairman of the board Newell W. Ellison announced.

The senior partner and founder of the law firm Butler, Binion, Rice, and Cook in Houston, Butler received his LL.B. degree from National University in 1925. He is chairman of the boards of the Bank of Texas and the Gulf-Southwest Capital Corp., and president of Houston Corp.

Butler is also director of American General Insurance Co., Braniff Airways, Inc., Longhorn Portland Cement Co., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., and the Houston Post.

## New Vice President Charts Master Plans

DR. JOHN A. BROWN, new Vice President for Plans and Resources, predicts that, about one year from now, the University will have ready a master plan for future development.

His job is "designed to coordinate planning," and to assemble information leading to a "description of dimensions," or picture of the University image, to serve as a road sign to whatever avenue of development the University might select.

"It all depends on what we emphasize," Dr. Brown said; "we could be primarily a graduate school; we could grow to 50 thousand students; we could have two-thirds of our students living on campus, or the other way around."

From the subjective image will emerge the plans for the physical plant—and the accompanying financial projections.

But where do you start with a subjective image? "About eight places at once," he admitted. "You get decision-making bodies to make assumptions about what we want to be. This is something that

should exercise the imaginations of students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees—then the University must decide its mission in terms of resources, capabilities, and location."

He pointed out the need to work on two levels at once. "We needn't declare a moratorium on activity for a year. We should develop an impatience with vague generalities and encourage specific programs. Almost everyone I've spoken to in the last several weeks has emphasized the need for more residence facilities, a student center, and for better science laboratories."

"Sound planning begins with a hard objective look at what you already have," he concluded.

The greatness of a University, Dr. Brown felt, must be judged by its impact on the student—by what happens to him. The modern student, he elaborated, is restless, impatient when he feels he is wasting his time, uneasy with the realization that "there is more to learn than can be absorbed, more to do than time permits."

## University Calendar

**Wednesday, March 20**  
The University Chapel, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, speaker; 906 H st. NW—12:10 pm.  
**Friday, March 22**  
Drama Production, "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.  
**Saturday, March 23**  
Annual High School Debate Tournament; Lisner Auditorium—all day.  
Drama Production, "Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.





—Photo by Mike Rosenthal

THE UNIVERSITY'S SPRING Drama Production, "Major Barbara," will be presented in Lisner Auditorium March 21 (Dress Rehearsal) 22, 23 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to University students; a nominal admission will be charged to all others. Shown here are Donald Draa, Judy Miller, Charles Brown, Wayne Rodgers, and Gisela Caldwell in a scene at the munitions factory.

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## YDs Schedule Rep. Roosevelt

• "POLITICS IN THE 20th Century" will be the general theme of four programs to be presented within the next two weeks by the Young Democrats. The topic of the first, to be presented tonight (Tuesday, March 19) at 8:30 in Monroe 103, will be "Political Parties: Precincts, Pollsters, and Smoke-filled Rooms."

Participants in a panel discussion and question-and-answer period will include James Hunt of the Democratic National Committee, Joe Levine of the University Law Schools, and Raoul Cunningham and Joe Fallon, area College YD leaders. Following the program, a business meeting will be held at which time several controversial resolutions, including at least one dealing with HUAC, will be presented.

Next Tuesday, March 26, Dean Elmer Kayser and Rep. James Roosevelt will appear in two separate programs. The first, to be held at 2:30 pm in Government 1, will be a speech by the University Historian, Dean Kayser. Dean Kayser, who has been at the University since 1917, served as an aide to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Bruce Bereano, chairman of the program, announced

that Kayser said he'll "reminisce on Presidents I've known." After the speech a question-and-answer period on Presidents, politics, and current events will be held.

The second program of the day will be held at 8:30 pm in Monroe 103. At this time Rep. Roosevelt (Dem., Calif.) will deliver and address on "Congress in the 20th Century: Is it still responsive to the public voice?" Roosevelt, a leading independent-minded liberal, is the first Congressman to be brought to campus this year by either the YDs or YRs. Roosevelt's topic is especially timely considering the recent rules fights in both the House and Senate.

The fourth program of the series, to be presented April 3, will be a panel discussion—debate with national officers of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and conservative Young Americans for Freedom, answering questions posed by representatives of the campus YDs, YRs, Students for Peaceful Alternatives, Libertarians, and a HATCHET editor.

YD President Alan Baron commented that other programs are being planned for April and May and that a committee is in process of securing a top national figure for next September.

### Women's Activities

• ALL FULL-TIME WOMEN students should bring their activity cards up to date this week in the Office of the Dean of Women in Woodhull House.



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## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 20

- Phi Eta Sigma, meeting, Woodhull C, noon.
- Hillel meeting, 12:30; refreshments served.

Thursday, March 21

- Crossfire, speaker Burns Chalmers, director of Davis House, an international hospitality house operated by the Friends society, on "Mysticism: Holiness or Heresy," 2131 G Street, 4 pm.
- Alpha Theta Nu meeting and elections, Woodhull C, 7:30 pm.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, speaker Richard A. Killmeir, assistant

deputy, United States Army auditing agency on "A New Look at Auditing," room 10, Stockton Hall, 8:30 pm.

- People-to-People, forum discussion, "Africa after Independence," leader Aldrich Cooper of Liberia; lobby of Adams Hall, 8:30 pm.

Friday, March 22

- Lutheran Student Association, speaker Rev. Otto Schuetze, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda, on "Special Education in the Church," Woodhull C, noon; coffee and doughnuts served.

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- Chess Club meeting; Gov. 300, 1 pm.
- Aesculapian pre-medical society, meeting; Woodhull C, 1 pm.
- American Chemical Society, panel discussion on careers in chemistry by chemists from ACS, Harris Laboratories, National Bureau of Standards, Marvel Hall of the ACS, building 1155 16th St., NW, 8 pm.

Saturday, March 23

- International Student House, talk and discussion, speaker David Brinkley of NBC News; at the House, 1825 R St., NW, 7:30 pm.

Sunday, March 24

- People-to-People, soccer match on the Ellipse, 1 pm.

Monday, March 25

- Le Cercle Francais, color movies of France, Woodhull A, 8 pm.

Notes

- PETITIONING CLOSES Tuesday, March 26 for Homecoming and Fall Concert chairmanships. The hearing will be Wednesday, March 27.

- PETITIONING FOR OLD MEN is extended through this week. Hearings will be held Saturday morning, March 25, 10 am in the Student Council Conference Room. Past Old Men are especially needed.

- "OTHELLO" AT THE ARENA stage will be available to students for the reduced price of

\$1.50, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Saturday matinee. The play runs April 10 to May 5. Make reservations by telephone, Me 8-6700, well in advance.

- POTOMAC wants manuscripts, fiction, essays, art, and music now. Deposit them in the mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

## Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

The top 16 teams competed in the octa-finals, and the University pair lost to Dartmouth College, the second-ranked school.

In the preliminary rounds, Hecla and Remsburg defeated Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Northeastern Oklahoma State University, the University of Alabama, and the University of Kansas; they lost to Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, Augustana College, and Southwest Missouri State University.

## Rifle Squad . . .

- ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in joining the Rifle Club may apply Wednesday, March 20, between 1 and 4 pm at the rifle range in room 10, the basement of Corcoran Hall.

## Dance Group Plans Concert

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Group, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Miss Kathleen Criddle, University dance instructors, is in the process of planning and executing the annual dance concert, scheduled for March 29 and 30 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Among the highlights of this year's concert will be a special dance sequence based upon the sayings of artist Paul Klee. Special music for this will be provided by Joseph Ott, recent winner of an international symphonic competition in Trieste, Italy, and member of the University music faculty.

## Circulation . . .

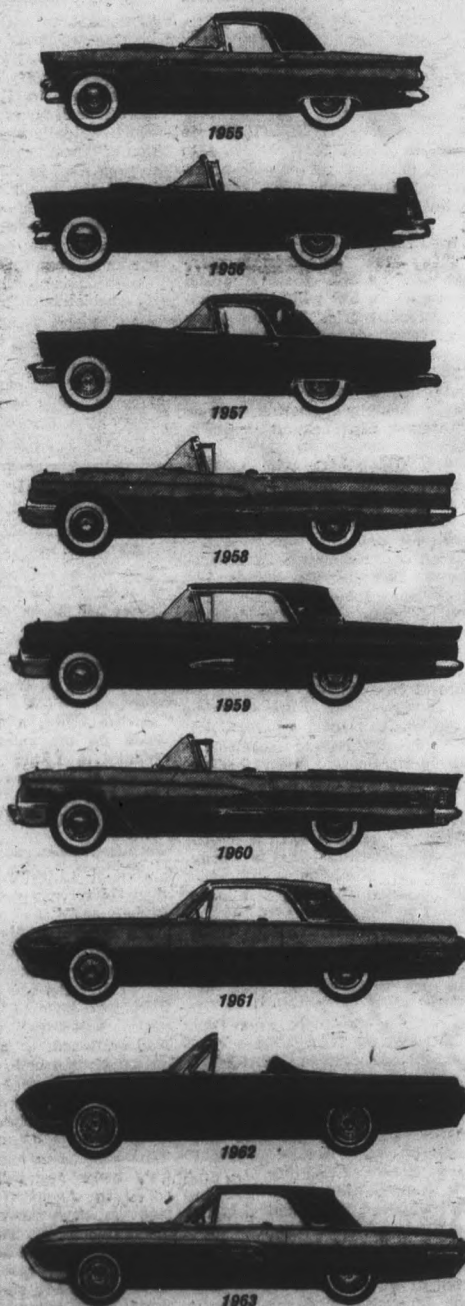
- THE HATCHET NEEDS members on its circulation staff. All interested students should contact Jerry Chizever at 347-8772.

ed by Joseph Ott, recent winner of an international symphonic competition in Trieste, Italy, and member of the University music faculty.

A returning alumnus, Art Bauman, will again join the dancers. Mr. Bauman, who left the University to study at Juilliard, has formed his own small company with whom he will perform a lyric jazz dance entitled "Nocturne."

Admission to the concert is free to Combo holders and \$1.25 to all others. Tickets will be available at the bookstore and at the box office on the night of the performance.

## The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but, the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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## Editorials

### Tuition Hike . . .

• AS THE VALUE placed on a college education in our society increases, so does the cost.

Tuition will jump for the third time in three years next fall. The hikes per semester hour have been from \$24 to \$30 to \$33 to \$36 over that period. Increases in tuition at the University have only been a part of an overall national and local trend forced by the demand for more facilities created by larger college enrollments. In addition, higher salary standards for academic personnel are needed to attract and keep top professors.

The University's location in a fast developing section of the Capital indicates the necessity for seizing the opportunity to expand the physical plant and property holdings before the cost becomes prohibitive or other building developments take up the remaining space. Especially needed in the next few years are more residence halls, a student center to take care of the increased on-campus student body and greater enrollment, and better science laboratories.

Even with the new tuition increase, the cost of attending the University still compares favorably with rates at other private institutions in the area and east coast Universities in comparable urban situations. The rate at Georgetown will be \$1,200 next year with fees of \$150, American University's tuition was \$1,100 this year with fees of \$30 and may rise for the 1963-64 academic year, and while Catholic University costs \$1,000 a year, it charges \$40 per semester hour. In similar situations, Boston University costs \$1,350 a year tuition, Columbia \$1,200, and New York University \$1,500.

Although increased tuition costs must be considered an economic necessity, it must not be overlooked that with each increase in tuition some students will be priced out of an education. With each rise the effectiveness of the University's already inadequate scholarship funds becomes proportionately less. While yearly University tuition has increased \$520 over the past three years, there has been no significant increase in either the number or amount of academic scholarships offered nor have other programs of financial assistance been instituted.

If the University is to retain its present rounded composition, and continue to attract highly qualified students whose families may not be able to pay for their education it must supplement existing scholarship resources through greater endowments or by instituting a program of on-campus work scholarships.

President Carroll's statement that "strong efforts will be continued to increase the University's gift and grant income and to provide financial assistance to students," is a concrete indication that the University is working on this problem. We hope that results are forthcoming.

### Academic Affairs Committee . . .

• THE ESTABLISHMENT of a Faculty-Student Liaison Committee on Academic Affairs by the Student Council last week created a vehicle for student expression not only of criticisms but of constructive suggestions concerning the existing academic structure of the University.

As described to the HATCHET by Upper Columbian College Representative Mike Steinman, the committee's fundamental purpose is to afford an organized voice for complaints or suggestions from the student body on subject offerings, curriculum requirements, methods of teaching, counseling services, study facilities, or similar matters.

Careful investigation of these questions by the Committee composed of the six school representatives on the Council will determine whether it shall carry the discussion on to the Committee on Student Relations of the Faculty Senate with which it will work as a liaison.

The success of the committee will depend to some extent on the initiative of students in presenting it with issues. However, it may take upon itself the researching of several programs which could serve as guidelines for future action. In this area, student opinion polls or samplings could be of real value. A method of rating instructors on the basis of their educational effectiveness such as the one carried on yearly by the student newspaper at Yale could be investigated for application on this campus.

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March 19, 1963

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# SANE Official Discusses Atom Weapons, Test Ban

• "THE AMERICAN NUCLEAR arsenal is so much greater than the Soviet Union's that there is no hope for the Soviets to catch up," Sanford Gottlieb, political action director of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, told a meeting of the Students For Peaceful Alternatives, Thursday, March 14.

Discussing the Administration's attitudes toward a test ban treaty, Gottlieb hit back at treaty critics as "people who have very little use for agreements of any kind with the Soviet Union," and said that "politicians who are trying to knife the would-be treaty are totally out of touch with the country."

He said the Kennedy Administration wants a treaty and has decided "to go all out to obtain one" because a test ban would freeze military development and preserve American superiority. It would tend to inhibit the spread of nuclear armaments to smaller countries, and would be a step toward "heading off the spiralling arms race."

The treaty could have a significant effect on the Soviet attitude toward secrecy, and finally, an end to testing would reduce fallout, "which, by April, will be reaching new heights," he added.

#### Talks Resumed

However, if there is no treaty agreement by June, "the President will not take it to the Senate next year, an election year," he explained. Talks have been resumed this year after they had

### May Day Acts . . .

AUDITIONS FOR INDIVIDUAL or group acts for the May Day program will take place April 9, at 7:30 pm, in Lisner Auditorium. Awards will be given for the best group and individual performance.

been abruptly terminated five years ago, "sabotaged" when agreement was near by "forces within our own government," said Gottlieb.

Now, with a new unified policy on the American side, negotiators have met with a setback from the

Soviet Union. Following the Cuban crisis the Russians indicated willingness to permit on-site inspections. "It looked like the opportunity was right. Then, suddenly, there was a dead end. The Russians stopped negotiating," he said.

The reasons for this sudden reversal are open to speculation, according to Gottlieb. They may have lost interest, or they may be under pressure from the Chinese, or they may have decided to be "hard-nosed." If they are not "in the throes of internal upheaval," he said, it is likely that "they simply don't know where to turn."

#### Russian Inspections

The Russians are sticking to two or three inspections per year and refuse to discuss the question any further. On the other hand, he said, the American position is somewhat flexible with regard to the number of on-site inspections. "The Administration is prepared to go further. They're ready and willing to move."

If other problems can be ironed out the on-site inspection requirements may be lowered, "not to three, but maybe to five," he said. Both sides have agreed that air and water tests can be detected.

Gottlieb sees the treaty's foes within this country as one of the major curbs upon any agreement which might be reached. They "want to play the test ban like Cuba, as a convenient club to beat the Administration," he said. "There's been a definite and deliberate attempt on the House side to line up all the Republicans against the treaty," he added.

According to Gottlieb, "much more knowledge is now available" which virtually guarantees collection of "most" evidences of illegal testing. And, he added, "Cheating is not the be-all and end-all of this situation. If all you discuss is cheating then our side has lost the battle. You can be sure beyond a reasonable doubt but the opposition is not interested in a reasonable doubt."

#### Education Problem

He saw, as the greatest problem, educating the public to the dangers of testing and making them favorably disposed toward a treaty even before such a treaty is a reality. "It's a sophisticated

### Intramural Speech

• THE SPRING INTRAMURAL speech contest will be held next week; the men's competition will be on Tuesday evening, March 26, and the women's meet will be on Thursday evening, March 28.

Organizations have received their entry forms, but individuals wishing to compete, or representatives of organizations needing other information may pick up the rules and entry blanks in Lisner Auditorium's studio C, the debate office, any day this week. These forms should be returned as soon as possible.

argument to rally forces, when there is no treaty around which to rally them."

He reiterated his feeling that if no agreement were reached by June, treaty hopes would be doomed. "That's the end of a test ban. Then we'd have to look for other partial measures," Gottlieb said. He mentioned, as possibilities, a cut-off of fissionable materials, destruction of obsolete weapons, and the direct teletype between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

He ended on a note of hope. "The two sides are closer than they've ever been before. The people at the Agency (the Disarmament Agency) 'have got religion about this treaty. The attempt to educate the people about the dangers of the arms race must be continued. Kennedy seems unwilling to do this until he's gotten a treaty. Then, he says, he'll take it to the people. But we must make a climate for the agreement. If it ever comes it will be the biggest battle since the League of Nations fight," he said.

## Letters To The Editor

### Questioning . . .

To the Editors:

• COULD IT BE that Mr. Baron, president of the YDs, was misquoted three times in last week's HATCHET? Baron was directly quoted as saying that Democratic "Rep. Francis Walter (HUAC Chairman) stated that atheism is un-American . . ." This statement is quite erroneous. Mr. Walter never said any such thing.

Mr. Baron also said "that recently the John Birch Society took control of the YR's organization in the Nation's largest state . . ." I believe this statement also to be in error. The John Birch Society candidate stepped out of the race in the recent election for the California Young Republican Organization, which has about 13,000 members. A conservative Republican did win the election, but he was not a member of the Society. (The liberal Young Republican College Federation withdrew its 4,000 members from the central organization anyway.)

On another front, the Birch Society failed to take control of the California Republican Assembly which is a volunteer organization representing 50,000 Republicans. A labor union leader from San Francisco won that election.

It is further pointed out that Senator Thomas Kuchel, one of the five Republicans to vote for medical care for the aged last year, swept the state by a margin of 700,000 votes in the 1962 election. At the same time the only two avowed Congressional members of the Birch Society were defeated. I will admit, however, that this was probably due to the Democratic gerrymander of the state.

Finally, Mr. Baron is quoted as saying that the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been cited by the House Un-American Activities Committee as subversive. This is completely false. Richard Nixon, who at one time was a leading member of the Committee, is an honorary member of the NAACP.

/s/ Martin Freed.

### Position Clarified . . .

To the Editor:

• LET ME COMPLIMENT the HATCHET on the great service it has done in recent weeks to increase political interest and thought on this campus. I would like, though, to clarify my position with regard to HUAC.

The committee has not officially stated that the ACLU and the NAACP are subversive. According to Patrick Malin, ACLU National Director, writing in The Progressive, the committee and other similar bodies "use investigations to harass the NAACP and other racial-justice organizations."

He goes on to state that even membership in the ACLU is cited as "clear evidence of subversion."

I hope this clarifies my viewpoint. I still consider HUAC a basic threat to political liberty and will continue to be active in the NAACP and ACLU.

/s/ Alan J. Baron

### For HUAC . . .

To the Editor:

• MY CONGRATULATIONS to the HATCHET for publicizing to the student body such glaring examples of the type of shoddy, unscholarly thinking which typifies the supporters of the abolition of HUAC.

These "champions of the down-trodden against the tyrannical powers of a few willful 18th century reactionaries" (elected every two years) deserve to have their arguments closely scrutinized by the academically awake student.

Witness if you will the following statements appearing in your "Speaking Out" column of March 12:

(1) "It (HUAC) violates the separation of powers—only the courts are allowed to investigate." Can any student conceive of the Congress and the Executive deprived of their powers to investigate? Perhaps Miss Linde believes that Britanica is sufficient source material to intelligently enact such complex legislation as military appropriations or discovering the feasibility of building a dam at Dead Man's Gulch.

(2) "Once, the Fifth Amendment was to protect a person, not to subject him to suspicion." Surely Mr. Shapiro doesn't believe that there was ever a time when the public didn't look with a jaundiced eye upon those who refused to cooperate with a legitimately constituted public body acting in accordance with the provisions which brought it in to being?

(3) "The committee tells them (the people) what clubs to join, what publications to read." How can one comment on such insanity?

(4) "The committee says (the ACLU and the NAACP) are subversive." Another outright lie. I myself, have twice signed forms which contained HUAC's list of subversive organizations and neither of these organizations are included, as Mr. Baron jolly-well knows if he is a member.

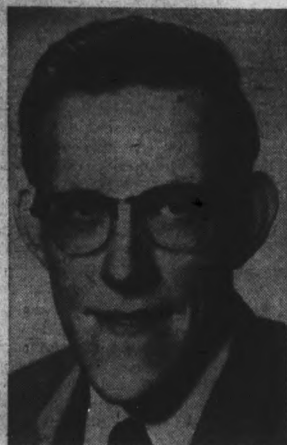
It would be well for all of us to ask ourselves how such demonstrably decadent thinking can survive amidst the halls of learning. The fault can lie nowhere but with those of us who won't take the time to analyze and refute such fallacious and dangerous arguments before their origin becomes clouded and their repetition is acknowledged as proof of their validity.

/s/ Frank Emmick



# 3 Scholars Win Fellowship Grants

• THREE PHI BETA Kappa students from the University have won Woodrow Wilson fellowships worth \$1500 plus the cost of tuition and dependency allowances. Stephen Brown, Stanley Rems-



Stephen C. Brown

berg, and Linda Nusbaum received notice of their selection (this week) for the award.

The honorable mention is sent to the various universities to which a student has applied for graduate work. Henry J. Ferry, a history major, Robert Nye, psychology, and Sharon Ringel, anthropology, received honorable mentions.

Stephen Brown, zoology major, said that he was "very glad to get it" but that he had also received a National Science Foundation scholarship for \$1800 plus tuition. He is listed in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as an honorary fellow. The NSF scholarship carries a stipulation that the recipient must choose it against any other fellowships offered. Brown, who was not interested in zoology when he first entered the University four years ago, will study marine zoology at the University of Michigan. He said that the Michigan zoology department is invertebrate-oriented, one of very few of that type in the country. He has been a laboratory assistant at both the University and at the Woods Hole Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass. He has spent his last two summers there, first as a student and then as an assistant. He said that well-known professors and doctors come from all over the world to this laboratory both to study and to teach. Last summer, he received the Calkins Memorial scholarship to Woods Hole. Brown, who went to the University on scholarship, is a Phi Beta Kappa.

In Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board, Linda Nusbaum said she "didn't have to tell any tales about wanting to become a college teacher to get the fellowship, since I really want to be a teacher." An American thought and civilization major here, she will go to Columbia next year to study English and American Literature. She has also applied to Harvard but has not heard from them yet since their notice date is April 5.

The third winner, Stanley Remsberg, said that he will have to postpone use of his fellowship until the year after next. Next year he will attend the London School of Economics and Political Science; he holds a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to finance the year abroad. Remsberg, a Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the HATCHET, will concentrate upon diplomatic history. After the year in London, he will use his Wilson fellowship to study the same subject at Yale University.

Other area colleges receiving the awards were Catholic U., five; Georgetown U., three; American U., one; and the University of Maryland three. A record number of students, 1,475, received the fellowships this year in the United



Linda Nusbaum

States. Eleven hundred received honorable mention.

In this region, Duke got 14 fellowships and the University of North Carolina, 11. Out of 44 colleges in the region, 104 students were chosen.

The fellowship is meant as a recruiting drive for future college teachers. All recipients must express a desire to become teachers after their graduate work. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation also gives funds to graduate schools where fellows are studying beyond their first year. The fellowship itself is only for one year.

## Ballet, Opera Sparkle

by Kathie Brandis

• THE PERFORMANCE OF "Two Evenings of Stage Works" by Paul Hindemith—"The Demon" and "The Long Christmas Dinner"—at Lisner Auditorium March 17 and 18 was indeed memorable.

The ballet "The Demon" was particularly striking. Jose Limon handled the choreography with an artist's skill. The dance theme questioned the true identity of the Demon, the idea conveyed being that if Lucifer had captured the highest throne long ago after his battle with God, real doubt arises as to who and what is good and evil.

Jose Limon, dancing the part of the Fallen Monarch, gave an excellent interpretation of an imprisoned soul. A note of despair hung over him, calling for a feeling of sympathy on the part of the viewer. Never could one be certain that the demon was all good, however.

The climax of the ballet came during the confrontation of the Demon and the Archangel. Limon made use of coordinated movement in a brilliant fashion. In the end, the questionable Archangel triumphed, shrouding the entire production in the element of

doubt and mystery.

The ballet was notable for its excellent composition. Movement was striking. The formal design was clear and logically executed, highlighted by the contrast of fast, staccato movements replacing slow contorted ones. Limon's portrayal of the Fallen Monarch and Hoving's portrayal of the Archangel bordered on the brilliant, their free interpretations conforming to the mood set by the music. The composer, Paul Hindemith, directed the Julliard Orchestra.

The Opera "The Long Christmas Dinner," based on the play by Thornton Wilder, was not quite as impressive. Several themes recur throughout the opera. The eldest member of each household reflects on past memories just before passing through the door of death.

With each generation, the same problems became somewhat more complex, somewhat more intensified. Every Christmas someone would say, "It's a new day, and there's a beautiful new snow." Every generation, a new generation would step through the white door of birth and old generations would pass through the black door of death.



BHONGRA DANCERS from India were featured during International Night, presented by the International Students' Society last week. The evening's highlight was the coronation of Queen Rajia Touri from Finland by Richard A. Seppala, Finnish Ambassador.

## World Communist Party Split, Lowenthal Claims

• "WE MAY NOW look on the history of the Communist world movement and party as a closed period," Professor Richard Lowenthal told a luncheon gathering sponsored by the University's Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies in the Faculty Conference Room of Lisner Library, Tuesday, March 12.

In his speech, "The Communist World Party in Retrospect," Prof. Lowenthal, a professor of international relations at the Free University of Berlin and well known author on Soviet affairs, said that we are now seeing "the final stage of a process of disintegration which started with the rise

of Yugoslavia and Communist China as the first independent Communist states outside the Soviet system."

The success of these two movements independent of centralist Soviet direction led to the challenge of "modern caesaropapism" aspect of international Communism under which "obedience to the state and loyalty to the faith were irreconcilably linked together," Prof. Lowenthal said.

Prof. Lowenthal said that Lenin developed totalitarian parties for conquering and holding power. Under Soviet direction the national party was subordinate and

linked to Soviet Policy direction, and was not tied to any sectional interest. On a domestic political basis, it would tactically rely on different sources of discontent.

Stalin accepted the thesis that the expansion of Communist power would be directly tied to the expansion of Soviet imperialism, Dr. Lowenthal said. However he had not foreseen that first a small and then a very large party could come to power under its own steam.

Prof. Lowenthal sketched the rise to power of both Tito and Mao Tse-tung. He explained that Mao was elected the party leader at a moment during the Long March when radio communications with Moscow were off, yet he remained in power because his value as an ally against Japan made up for his failings as a subordinate.

The case of Yugoslavia was different. "Tito was appointed by Stalin and was the only Yugoslav leader in Moscow at the time of the blood purges who survived them," he said. Tito studied the works of Mao even before and "risked open conflict with Moscow only in 1943 when he was a necessary ally against Hitler." Both men led the struggle for Communist power in their respective countries under "conditions of great danger and hardship which allowed them to build up loyalties stronger than those to Moscow."

In a conflict resulting from differences in policy objectives between the two countries, "the Chinese Communists couldn't even threaten to go to the other side so the ideological weapon was the only one left, with the result that a dispute over interests which should have remained malleable became poisoned by taking an ideological form. Thus conflict mounts not over questions of more or less but of orthodoxy or heresy," he said.

The case that brought the dispute to a head was Albania. For the Soviets toleration of Chinese deviation was possible but not of Albania which was within their own empire and was China's first clear factional ally in the world movement.

While Khrushchev has been forced to grant more autonomy and flexibility to national Communist movements, they not only "enjoy their new relief but chafe under the continued restrictions." National Communist parties need no longer remain dependent on the Soviet party alone. For example in Cuba, Castro's heart is with the Chinese but his pocketbook is on the Soviet side. Elsewhere in Latin America, the old Communists cling to Moscow but the new Fidelistas lean to Peking," he concluded.

## 'Faith Healers' Add Color To University's Rat Race

by Jeffrey Spencer

• CAMPUS FAITH HEALERS moused up the Student Union at lunch time last Friday by releasing 50 green and white mice to honor St. Patrick.

A zoology student who said he was "sort of" public relations man for a group he called the "George Washington Faith Healing Association," told the HATCHET, "The mice were released as good demons to scare away the evil demons that inhabit the people in the Student Union."

"This is analogous to St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland. We are not as great as St. Patrick, so we only used mice," he said. He said the 25 people involved contributed \$17 to buy the mice. He said he was a contributor, not an organizer, but declined to name the stunt's organizer or tell where the mice came from.

The mice were let loose underneath a large table near the middle of the first floor. As the mice moved hesitantly toward pillars and people-legs, the table, seating eight, emptied quickly.

"The mice weren't coming out fast enough so I turned the box over," the spokesman said. "Somebody came running over and called me sadistic..."

Mayor Liebman tried to pick up a mouse, but it jumped onto his foot and climbed his leg. Surrounded by a large group of students, Liebman did an Irish jig trying to demouse himself. He finally rolled up his pants leg and found the mouse clutching his knee.

Spectators laughed hard but glanced warily at the floor.

The loudspeaker said, "If anyone knows the whereabouts of a cat, please report to the manager's office."

One girl, unamused when a mouse was dumped in her lap,

threw the animal halfway across the room.

Jerry Tillman said, "In one booth there were about seven people packed in the corner. Somebody would scream, 'There's one,' and the whole table would jump."

Gail Moerman said, "The boys screamed louder than the girls."

Jerry Covell caught two mice, took them by the tail to the second floor, and thrust them near



people's faces. A woman dressed entirely in green jumped up on her table. When she was told there were 50 more on the first floor, she said, "I'm never going to leave this place."

A Student Union employee said the mice caused the most excitement there since Jeff Young and Jeff Feldman battled to the death for the Law School's mock trial in 1961.

Delta Tau Delta held rat races in a maze constructed from shoe boxes by Jon Hagerty. A Delta spokesman said Fuzzy, the odds-on favorite trained by Carl Kneese, won three of five races.

"Many dollars changed hands," the spokesman said.

The mice, an inch-and-a-half long with three-inch tails and dyed green, were "the cutest I ever saw in my life," said one girl. "But they were petrified."

The Faith Healer spokesman concluded, "We should have let loose white rats—they're bigger." What next? "I don't know, but it will be something better."



## Highlights And Sidelights

# On The Nation's Campuses

THE MORE THINGS change the more they remain the same.

### Millsaps College

**MULTIPLICATION—TUITION** HIKES have been deemed necessary at colleges throughout the country. Millsaps College, in Mississippi, will use the additional funds to raise faculty salaries. In a rating system from A to F, Millsaps' salary scale rates E.

The school's paper laments the loss of numerous teachers for greener pastures. "What good will the new and renovated buildings do us if we do not have a qualified faculty? A tuition raise is necessary if the school is to continue to keep its scholastic standing, like it or not."

### Miami of Florida

**HE GETS AROUND.** Fulton Lewis III was out in Miami, stirring up a small hornet's nest, last week. Speaking following a show-

ing of the anti-HUAC film, "Operation Abolition," Mr. Lewis engaged in a two-and-a-half hour debate on the merits of HUAC with University of Miami's Social Studies department head. "Raep-ple (the professor) and Lewis exchanged several personal attacks," the school paper said.

### Antioch College

**SO DOES HIS** opponent, Frank Wilkinson, field representative for the anti-HUAC forces, met with organized resistance at Antioch. "Tonight's speaker . . . is an identified member of the Communist Party." Mimeographed literature bearing this statement was distributed by the Antioch Committee for Truth (ACT) just before Wilkinson was scheduled to speak.

Questioned about the ambiguous wording of the accusation, one of the ACT members defended the semantics. "We didn't mean to say

that he was a Communist; we just meant to say he was an identified Communist and we can quote testimony to prove it."

### Howard University

**NOT SFU** or SPA but NAG, has asked for recognition on the Howard campus. NAG, Nonviolent Action Group, responsible for sit-in campaigns in the Washington-Baltimore area, seeks to become an on-campus organization. The Hill-top supports their request.

### University of Texas

**RULES-CON.** Whatever the University of Texas newspaper calls "the daddy complex" seems to affect administration policies. The Texas protests probation regulations which keep students out of activities and discriminates in favor of "the academically virtuous."

The Texan's own staff must face reorganization unless it gets special dispensation to permit the students on probation to continue on the paper. The penalty is ineffective because "persons who don't study, simply don't study; they find something else to do." The "paternalistic code of conduct" treats its students "like children."

### Carleton College

**RULES-PRO.** The Carletonian laments the lack of restraint in student-run residence halls. "Students neck in the common lounge, behind corners, and in the bathrooms. The TV room has become a 'passion pit.' Freshmen, with no regulated hours, often stumble in at 5 a.m." The noise, the drinking,

the "fun and games" are described as "anarchy" and "worse than a five-year-olds' birthday party."

### Rensselaer

**SPEAKING OF INFANTS.** At Rensselaer, a student spent 50 hours sitting in a chair to break a record set last week by a Yale student. He did it, he said, as a Republican challenge to President Kennedy's physical fitness program. "He would sit one hour for each mile the Democrats were walking."

**A SIDELIGHT FROM Rensselaer.** Thirty-three undergraduates achieved a 4.0 average for the fall semester.

### University of North Dakota

**GETTING A HEAD START,** high school juniors can enroll at the summer session of University of North Dakota. Students in the upper quarter of their class, with permission from the principal or superintendent, can choose from among courses in 14 departments. Grades and credit will be recorded and may be transferred.

### VPI

**AND FINALLY—SOMETHING** which never changes—SEX. VPI is supporting a series of lectures by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute on Family Relations dealing with "Sex, Love and Marriage," and "recreational sex."

He has written on such subjects as "Divorce—17 Ways to Avoid It," and "Are Virgins out of Date?" The school paper comments on the "plaything" concept of sex evidenced by Playboy Mag-

azine's fold-out "Playmate" of the month. "This notion indicates that a woman is just another accessory available to the playboy," the paper notes.

### California at Berkeley

"SINA, armed with diapers, will animals derrange; But will SINA be there, When the diapers need a change?"

**IN CALIFORNIA** where anything can happen, the Berkeley chapter of SINA, the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, is running into some pressure from the administration. SINA stands for decency and morality through the clothing of naked animals. G. Clifford Prout, the society's president, will run for President in 1964 on the "Independent Moral-ity ticket with a platform based upon decency, honor and integrity."

## Big Sis . . .

**BIG SIS BOARD** members for fall, 1968, are as follows:

President, Linda Sennett; vice-president, Mimi Sams; second vice-president, Jill Warren; co-membership chairmen, Mollie Roarty and Paula Schwartz; social chairman, Lillian Caparelli; publicity chairman, Marilyn Wender; corresponding secretary, Jean Cady; and recording secretary-treasurer, Margaret Powell.

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Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21

"LAST SUNSET" Plus "SUNDOWNERS"

Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23

"SUSPICION" Plus "THE INFORMER"

Sunday and Monday, March 24 and 25

"SAYONARA" Plus "INDISCREET"

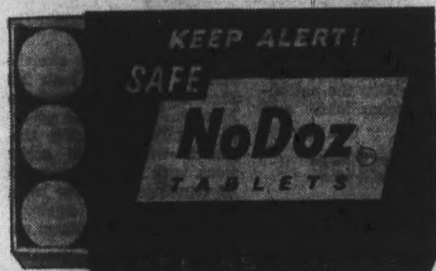
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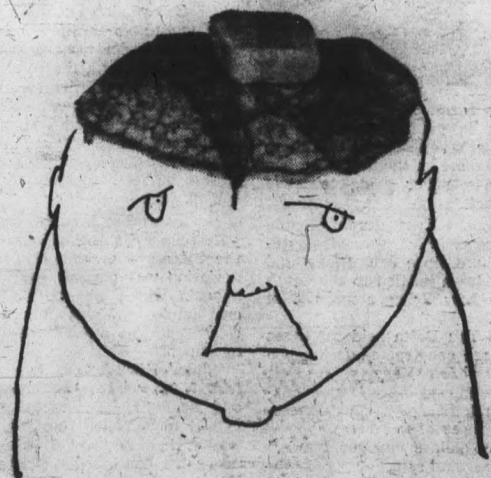


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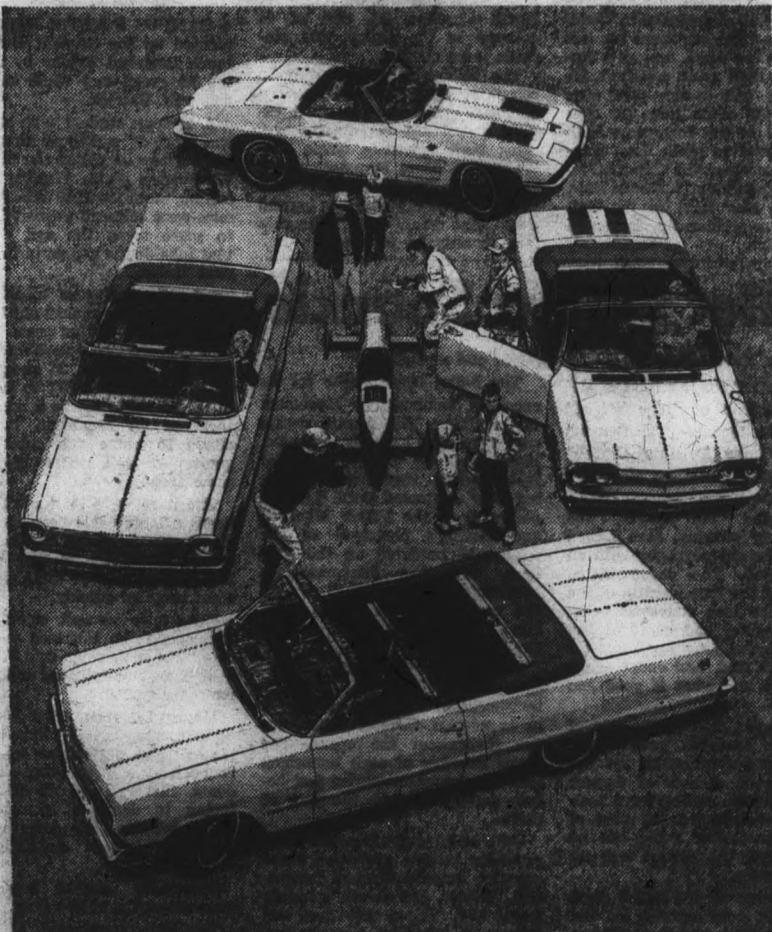


## Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports\* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel\*). Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options\*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 160-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift\*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and wait on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

\*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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# Commission Starts Five Probes

• THE STUDENT PLANNING Commission, under new leadership for its second semester of activity, is investigating problems ranging from transportation for home athletic contests to the Red Cross. The Commission had to table several equally important projects for future action, according to Chairman Jill Warren.

John Shaw is looking into the possibility of acquiring transportation to home games. He reports that he will investigate problems of expense and availability, as well as the potential student body interest in such a service.

He is also acting as a campus liaison between the University and the Red Cross. A board consisting of one representative from each of the area colleges and uni-

versities has been formed with the idea of advising and co-ordinating the service projects of campus groups with the needs of the Red Cross.

The Planning Commission has assigned Kathy Klaus to investigate the institution of a series of "fireside chats" with faculty members, in order to improve communication between students and faculty.

Priscilla Bloom will discuss several aspects of student life with ten area schools. She will concentrate on such problems as participation in activities and school spirit.

The possible improvement of the school newspaper is the subject being analyzed by Jim Macrumb. Macrumb will delve into such areas as the size of the HATCHET staff, salaries for editors, and the role of the faculty.

Investigation of the election system and the possibility of cre-

ating issues is the assignment given to Leah Figelman. Miss Figelman plans to look into ways of making the election forum meaningful, and to investigate the possibilities of expanding the discussions of organizations and fraternities to include all campus organizations and all candidates, the reason for the failure of political parties on campus and the feasibility of starting them again, and any methods that could be designed to insure issues in the campaign.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional  
Business Fraternity  
PRESENTS

Mr. Richard A. Killmeir, Assistant Deputy Chief United States Army Auditing Agency and member of the Federal Government Accountants Association, who will deliver an address on "A New Look at Auditing."

We urge all students to attend.

March 27, 8:30 P.M.

Stockton Hall (Room 10)  
(Between G & H at 20th St.)

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# Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



EDT. B. R. GARDNER  
V.M.I.



DAVID E. LLOYD  
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON  
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMITH  
U. OF MICHIGAN



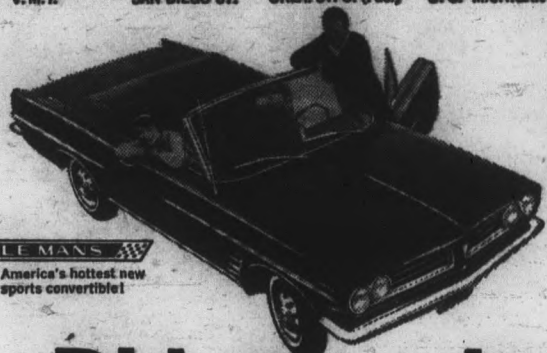
R. MONTGOMERY, JR.  
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER  
LORAIN COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN  
COLGATE (Fac.)



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sports convertible!



R. I. SALBERG, JR.  
U. OF CAL.



V. M. McMANAMON  
DEVRY TECH. INST.



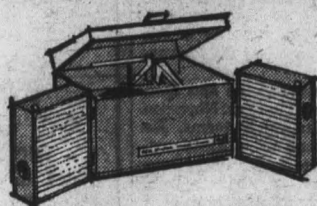
JOSE M. MARTINEZ  
GONZAGA U.

# Did you win in Lap 3?

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3  
15 WINNING  
NUMBERS!

20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290  | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200  | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831  | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080  | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

## CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111  | 11. D801532 | 16. C079885 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883  | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698  | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706  | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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## 20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap... 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes... today!



### EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

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INFORMAL PRACTICE precedes the official spring football season—Here Coach Joe Popp supervises a "monkey roll" drill.

## Neverson Signs To Play Football; Golf Clinic First Negro To Get Scholarship This Thursday

• NORMAN NEVERSON, THE Washington District football officials' choice as D. C.'s outstanding player last year became the first Negro to receive an athletic grant-in-aid from the University when he signed for the scholarship last Saturday.

"We expect no trouble from the rest of the Southern Conference . . . I have been in communication with the coaches of the southern schools and, in our conversations, there was never any indication that GW's playing a Negro would affect our relations with the various colleges," head coach Jim Camp said.

Camp said his scouts are investigating other Negro football players from outside the Washington area. He said he is also investigating several players from

this area "but I don't think anything will come of it."

West Virginia was the first to break the Southern Conference color barrier when they signed a Negro gridders last year. The Colonial's first colored athlete, Rocky Wright played on the freshman basketball team this year. However he did not receive a scholarship.

Earlier this year, Maryland University broke the color line in the Atlantic Coast Conference by accepting halfback Darryl Hill as a transfer student from Navy. Hill, like Neverson, will be ineligible for varsity competition until 1964.

Neverson was a three-sport man at Roosevelt High School here in the District, playing football, basketball, and baseball. The University had to compete against Mary-

land and several Big Ten teams to get him.

Camp, who plans to use Neverson at end, rated him about as good offensively as defensively, "but perhaps a shade better defensively." He called his desire to play his biggest asset.

"Neverson has proved to our scouts that he can play football, and that is what we are interested in," Camp said.

In addition to being a top athletic prospect, Neverson has a strong academic background. He is ranked in the top 15 per cent of his class at Roosevelt and is captain of the Cadet Corps there. The Washington chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame awarded him a \$500 scholarship for outstanding athletic ability, scholarship, and citizenship.

Neverson plans to major in history, and he wants to be a teacher. The University's academic standards were one of the factors in his choice of GW over the other schools seeking him. Another factor was the fact that all of his coaches at Roosevelt are University alumni.

The Washington Post and Evening Star both named Neverson to their all-Interhigh teams. He made the second team All-Metropolitan on the Daily News. Joey Kaufman, his football coach, called him one of the best high school players he has ever coached.

Neverson batted .371 last year and committed only one error in his first-base position for Roosevelt's diamond squad. He revealed that he would like to play pro baseball and that "I want to play for Washington."

"I have lived in Washington all my life and would sincerely like to play for the Nats," he said. His desire to play for the local pro team was another factor in his choice of GW, since he felt that

• A GOLF CLINIC will be held this Thursday, March 21 at 3:30 pm. The clinic will feature Patty Berg, Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year in 1938, 1943, and 1946.

Jean Snodgrass, of the Women's Physical Education Department has organized the clinic open to all girl students.

Miss Berg is a touring pro and head of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. Women's Advisory Staff. She is also the all-time leading woman winner and holds the world record for women's 18 hole golf at 64.

For further information contact Miss Snodgrass at University extension 630.

local exposure would increase his chances.

A varsity cager in his sophomore and junior years, Neverson gave up basketball this winter to study for his college entrance exams.

## Duke Wins East Regional

• THE NCAA EASTERN REGIONAL Tournament was played at Maryland's Cole Field House this weekend, and the entire drama lay in individual heroics. Each game ran true to form as favorites won in every case.

Friday night St. Joseph's came out running against WVU. Before the Mountaineers could get untracked the Hawks had winged to a huge lead. Hitting 20 of their first 30 tries, St. Joe's shot 64 per cent in the first half and led by 22 points early in the second half. Then the Mountaineers began to roll. Behind Rod Thorn's fantastic play they cut the margin to six points halfway through the final period. St. Joe's moved out to a 12 point lead, but WVU narrowed it to four. At this point the Hawk foul-shooting took over, and the Mountaineers fell short, 97-88.

Rod Thorn scored a career-high 44 points in a brilliant battle. St. Joseph's balanced attack was the difference as Tom Wynne and Jim Boyle both scored 23 and Jim Lynam got 20.

In the opener Duke's mighty Blue Devils almost went to sleep against NYU. On top of 18 wins in a row, Duke rolled up a 16 point lead with only four minutes left. Then the one-two punch of Barry Kramer and Happy Houston, who combined for 52 points, closed the lead to four points and made it almost a game. Duke won, 81-76.

The final result was in statistics. Duke outshot and out-rebounded the Violet. Four starters scored in double figures as Jeff Mullins checked in with 25 points. Jay Buckley hauled in 16 rebounds, the night's high.

In the consolation game Saturday night West Virginia again moved behind the play of Rod Thorn. Again Kramer and Houston scored a fistful, with Kramer dumping in 29, but only three other Violets scored. Thorn scored 33 to set a regional scoring record of 77 points. Marty Lentz and Bill Mapic got 12 each, and the Mountaineers triumphed, 83-73.

For the championship St. Joseph's started off very quickly again. Bursting to a 12-1 lead, the Hawks trailed by only a point at halftime. The Blue Devils power showed itself in the second half. Again four players shot in the double figures, and Buckley got 18 rebounds. Duke rolled on to a 73-59 victory and a berth in the championships.



THE UNIVERSITY SOCCER Club, recently organized by Woody Bentley, has grown to 20 members. The club, practicing this spring, hopes to schedule games next season. photo by Walter Krug

## GIRLS

### PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY offers a unique opportunity to George Washington University students to work part-time as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Under this program you may find it possible to finance your college education by working part-time during the school year and full-time during vacation periods. The pay is excellent, the employment is steady and the hours will be arranged to fit your college program. No experience is necessary and you will be trained at full salary. For further information visit or call the College Placement Office.

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